DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

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mey. Ignatius Kost, as an alumnus of University of Louvain, has been inling nominations were made by acclamation to be a guest Wednesday next at the Beigian consulate in New York and to be filled at the biennial city election to meet General Baron Jacques, the distinguished Belgian warrior and representative of the Beigian government who is now in this country. Father large; alderman for Ward 1. John G. Housen; ward 2. Charles E. Dean; is at Dayville, was in Boston, Monday, ward 3. Louis Miller; Ward 4. Jerry Labby city treasurer. Charles H. who is now in this country. Father Kost, who is pastor of St. Joseph's partish at Dayville, was in Boston, Monday, Monday, in company with Rev. Augustin Chapignae of St. James' church, to with Marshal Foch Sunday at Providence Rev. John Roux and Rev. Joseph Moussier of St. James' parish personally met Marshal Foch when he greeted a large group of clergy assembled in that effy

Small black handbag lost in business section. Return Transcript. Reward.

Funeral services for Miss Mary F. Bacon were held Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Danlelson, Maple street, Rev. Walter E. Williams of the Westfield Congregational church officiating. Forial was in South Killingly. Friends acted as bearers and A. F. Wood was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Elimer F. Stene, 68, is dead at her home in Poster, where she had lived for many years. Mrs. Stone is survived by her hushand and by a now, Lectuard.

Oldfield tires, 30x3 1-2, non skid, \$5.09; 30x3, non skid, \$5.98, at the School St.

At Quinebang lake, Herbert C, Keach is making repairs to his ice houses proparatory to the harvesting of next win ter's erop. In one house new sills are to be put in and other repairs made. The ice harvested last winter has been for the greater part disposed of allowing of undertaking the repairs that must precede the refilling of the houses.

The Danielson Trust company has anneanced the opening of a savings deouti-ment. This is Danielson's newest bank-ing institution, opened in November 1914, and which has met with unusual prosperity and has antickly frown into an institution of recognized strer—) and security. The establishment of is and security. The establishment of its savings department counds out his preparedness to transact about every common form of banking business and is put into effect to meet an insistent demand from the problem and in surrounding towns.

More "Jakey" raids are promised for this town unless there is prompt recognition of the fact that Jamaica ginger is now classed as an intoxicating abundant this fall. The Maine apples that are coming into Killingly are being that are coming into Killingly are being to liquer and that carying in stock of haveing presession of quantities of it is construed by the courts as keening with intent to sell. Permits issued by the state in January of this year or at any of about \$22,50 per barrel in comparison to \$4 and \$4,50 five years ago.

Menday brought the first snewfall of the season to \$4 and \$4,50 five years ago.

Menday brought the first snewfall of the season to Panielson—a light storm fing is issued that carrying any intoxicating liquor in stock and that the permits upon arrest and presecution are the same.

This fact has not been sensed or is being ignored in some quarters here in Killingly and officials are again warning that more raids are to follow close up-on those of last week unless this situn-tion is immediately cleaned up.

Sidmy R. Bard was resting com-fortably at the Dav Kimball heerital in Putnam during Monday. There has been little material change in his con-dition during the rast few days, al-though those closely in south with the case have felt near emouranced of late.
Mr. Hard, inflared two weeks are next.
Thursday morning in an automobile acaldent on the Brooklen road, has not as injuries as sustained in the accident.

Just how possible either remains as a New England beverage is indicated by



MRS. MARY WILHELM Pittsburg, Pa.

"No matter what I should say about Tanlac, it wouldn't be half good enough," said Mrs. Mary Wilhelm, 716 Mint Way, South Side, Pittsburg, Pa.

"I never dreamed it possible for a medicine to restore me to the splendid health I now enjoy. In fact, I had abmost resigned myself to being an invalid, as I could see I was losing weight and strength every day, and no relief was in sight. For three years

could hardly realize I had ever known a cick day. I am like a different per-

Taniac is gold in Norwich by National Drug Stores Corp., and Taftville Pharmsey and in Plainfield by F. L. Mercler; Charles R. Carey, Jewett City, Conn.

DANIELSON CASINO. BOWLING AND POCKET BILLIARDS FOUR ALLEYS THREE TABLES WEDNESDAYS LADIES DAY. Rowling is the sport for all. Prizes given away every Saturday.

LOUIS E KENNEDY DANIELSON Undertaker and Embalmer Spor Jets-stion to Every Dotal

PUTNAM

Labby city treasurer, Charles H. Brown; collector of taxes, Atterney Archibald Macdonald; registrar, Hermon G. Carver; auditor, Lucius P. Merriam. Judge E. M. Warner was chairman of the caucus and L. P. Merriam was cierk. Disposition of cases awaiting attention

upled more than two hours of time in the city court Monday morning.

Peter Cole of Engieville was presented for having been intoxicated. He was fined \$20 and costs of \$11.14. Having spent more or less money for hooteh. Cole was not financially prepared to meet the assessment of the court but said he

the assessment of the court, but said he had money coming to him at the mill in Engleville where he has been employed. and would the police please telephone down and arrange to have his fine and costs paid out of what was due him? Tole was told the telephoning would be done for him if he poid the charges, to which he agreed. Captain Bulger later got in touch with Eagleville and arranged have \$13 taken out of money due ie, who will pay the balance as soon possible. He was released.

George Bricault, 187 Providence street, on charges of keeping intoxicants with intent to sell, two counts, was fined \$50 on each count, with costs. He was represented by Attorney J. F. Carpenter

and took an appeal.

Bricault is proprieter of a soft drink establishment on Frovidence street. Poice made a raid there and at his house few days ago and select five dozen bot-les of Jamaica ginger and a quart of a guid alleged to be moonshine Houer. Is court Bricault denied that he had said the police took a sum of money when they conducted the raid that led to

his presentation in court, I his presentation in court.

John Scrzeszez of South Mendow street
was also charged with keeping Jumales
ginger with intent to sell. The prisoner,
at whose place 10 dozen bottles of the
prohibition-time drink was selzed insisted that he had a right to possess the
stuff, as he held a permit from the state.

His attention was called to the fact that
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Sam the Sisser is Danlelson's newest nevelty—and not so new at that, for according to all reports he has been up to the tricks that are now winning him so much attention since last summer.

His field of operations is Center street, public enough class to make it possible, it would appear to end Sam's operations. He is an early bird and gets on the job slope about 7 p. m., but he may be at work as into as 2 p. m. or even a liftly later.

He confines himself to "sissing" girs as they go by and, so far as has been learned, does not molest them. His system has frightened some young women, however and they are anxious to

among the grave stones at the monu-mental works near the Phoenix building, a cheerful enough place for a lonesome man to await any lady love that may

Chickens" are his favorite quarry checkens are his favorite quarry the Dumas homestead here, having pass-and he plelts them tike a winner insofar ed away Sunday morning. Mr. Dumas as looks and style is concerned; but dessn't seem to have courage to go fur-ther than shooting a "size" or two around the corner of a headstons.

Sam seems to be strong for the ladies set not quite willing to back his se'ecions with anything more than a sissing circless. Instead of winning him favorable attention it has the effect of fright-ening the candidates for love-making among the shafts of cometery marble. the rolice. Center street is no place c a guy ilke him, all the girls agree, Begular sessions of the Community Teachers Training class are being held regularly Monday evenings at the Baptist church. Two courses are being siven one on the teaching value of the New Testament, by Rev. Avery Gates of Hampion, the other on the Teaching Value of the U.S. Testament.

The matter of leasing the town hall for another year is again before the bublic and the sealed bilds that are being asked for are to be in the hands of the selectmen by I o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoon. As is usual, the town reserves the right terms of the selectmen by I o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoon. As is usual, the town reserves the right to use the half for town meet-ings, caucuses, etc., and prohibits the use of the half by any lessee for boxing exhibitions or any purpose that would lend up to prize fighting which, it ampears, is had for the eyes.

Mrs. Walter Card of Spring street will have members of the Ladies' Ald society of the Baplist church at her home for a meeting this (Tassica)

a meeting this (Tuesday) afternoon. Gurdon E. Withey, one of the best known of local fox hunters, brought in another red fox, a splendid specimen.

Nason Outley, of East Killingly, showed one of the largest coons seen here
this season as one of his trophles of the

chase. Chanceller C. S. McGown, of Spring-field International college, is to speak at the Methodist church here this afternoon before members of Sarah Williams Dan-ielson chapter, D. A. R. Ray C. Huribut of New Haven was a

visitor with friends in Danielson Monday.

stomach trouble, headaches and nervotspiess made my life miscrable.

The first bottle of Tanlac acted almost like magic and it wasn't long until I was so well and strong that I and parts of Canterbury.

Mrs. Charles D. Chase of North Main Priests of St. James' parish are

could hardly realize I had ever known a sick day. I am like a different person in every way now, eating, sleeping, feeling and looking better than in years.

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Frederick Dubuc of High street is erecting a cettage at Oakland beach near property owned by his father-in-law, Philip S. Maynard.

ADVICE FOR WOMEN WHO SUFFER. "I advise every woman who suffers with kidney trouble to try Foley Kidney Pills" writes Mrs. Bessie Brawner. 2322 Scovilie Ave. Cleveland, O. "I could not do my housework, but since taking Foley Kidney Pills I feel like a new woman and am able to do my work." Rheumatic pains, swollen ankles, buckache, stiff joints, sore muscles and sleep-distuthing hiadder aliments indicate disordered kidneys. Foley Kidney Pills act promptly. bladder aliments indicate disordered kid-neys. Foley Kidney Pills act promptly. Lee & Osgood Co.

DOES NOT HAVE TAKE PHYSIC

"Fruit-a-tives" Brought Complete Relief

Ashpord, New York.
I tried several kinds of physic for over three years and, of course, while I took it every night my bowels would move; but as soon as I stopped taking physic, I would be Constipated and would have Piles terribly.

I bought one box of "Fruit-a-tives" and took them. Now I am not troubled any more with Constipation or Piles. "Fruit-a-tives" or "Fruit Laxo Tablets" left no after-effects and now I do not have to use physic".

Mrs. JOHN CAPOZZI. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N.Y.

July and classing Jama'ca ginger as an July and classing Jama'ca gluger as an intoxicant that the permit was valueless. He was fined \$19 and costs, amounting to \$24.14. The "Jakey" selzed in the raids is to be destroyed by the police.

Other cases of the morning had to do with violation of motor vehicle inws.

George French, an ex-service man, was fined \$1 for not having his registration certificate and \$1 for being without his oberator's license, with costs of \$2, at the time his car was in a collision with he time his car was in a collision with mother machine hear the corner of Main and Pomfret streets last Friday morn-

Walter Frink of Moosup, operator of a truck owned by the United States Finishing company of Sterling, paid a fine of \$5 and cours of \$2 for operating in this city one day last week with an "O" registration on a machine being used for companying and page 15 for operating the machine being used for companying and page 15 for the fire was raid. numercial purposes. The fine was paid Jacob Wolf of this city was assessed the right of way to another machine driven by Irving Greene of this city. The complaint also charged reckless driving. It appeared from the testimony in count that Wolf was proceeding eastward along the Chenachet road near what is known as Tucker's Hill last Saturday snown as luckers till list Saturday afternoon when the Greene machine came along behind him and signaled for the right to pass. Occupants of the Greene car say that Welf crowded them over toward the left side of the highway repeatedly when they attempted to pass and that their vaccions finally we allohe and that their machine finally was dite and that their machine linally was differed because he failed to give them half the right of way. This Wolf denied, saying timi their car was going in the opposite direction and was a consernable distance from him when it tipped over

through no fault of him. George Carlson of North Grosvenordale eported to the police that early Sunday vening while he was driving his car in Front street that the 9 year old as thter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayhew of Lyon Carlson said that the Mayhew girl and abreast, were crossing the street as hi ar came along. When he sounded the he little girls promptly ran for the side vall. The Mayhew girl, the police are old, started for the sidewalk, then hesi-aled and turned back and was bit by the car. She was picked up by Carlson and taken to the office of Dr. J. J. Rus-sell. An examination revealed no in-

juries and Carlson then took the child Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brownlie were in fared. Mrs. Brownile seriously, when the car in which they were coming toward Putnam, near Cherychet, threw a front shoe Sunday evenish and ditched the vehicle. Mrs. Brownile was thrown out of the marking and sustained a fracture of the teacher. the jaw and a fractured arm. She was taken to the Day Kimball hospital. Mr. Brownite was quite seriously shaken up and bruised. Their son, who was riding in the car was not injused.

in the car, was not injured.

Francois Dumas, for 69 years a resident of what is now Putnam, is dead at the Dumas homestead here, having passoment of this city from a strangling trading in their children. Parents also hamlet. Mr. Dunctures 19 children, by the city, the city, the city and the city caucus, the city caucus, held Monday evening, the city caucus, held Monday evening, the city caucus, held Monday evening, the city caucus, held Monday and the city caucus, held Monday are city caucus, held Monday are city caucus, held Monday and the city caucus, held Monday are city caucus, Victoria Morin, all of this city, Mrs. So-phronia Paul of West Gloucester, P. I., Mrs. Cordella Beaudreault, resident in the Sawyer district of the town. Mva. Dumas died a number of years ago. Mr. Dumas was one of the oldest residents of this city, being 82 years of age and was one of the first French-Canadian families

fven one on the teaching value of the New Testament, by Rev. Avery Gates of Lampton, the other on the Teaching Current history and events at Pomfret school this fall and winter, giving one lecture each week. Captain Whitehead Capt. J. 3. Whitehead, Jr., of this city

> ere held Monday afternoon at the Secnd Congregational church, when been organist for many years. The service was conducted by Rev. John "Sourdard of the Baptist church and the choir sang, some of those who assisted having been members of choirs years ago under Mr. Williams. The bearers were J. Fred.—The meeting of the Windham County Farmers" association is to be heid in this city Dec. 2. The association has seceral hundred members and has accomplished a great amount of good work.
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> Sharpe, J. H. McCulough and Allie King, all members of Israel Putnam lodge of Odd Fellows. Burlal was in Grove street cemetery. been organist for many years. The ser-

Few in this city are able to match the record of Naroisse LaCroix in long years of service in one line of industry. Mr. LaCroix has been employed at what is now known as the Manhasset Manufacturing company's plant for the past 48 and loaning Europe two billion dollars, asserted William R. Snow of Chicago, in a locutre on Why the Unemployed? at Steiner's half on Saturday evening unsubstituting of Macdonald and her sissenger of local Norwich so-pasting the soldier bonus bill, carcelling the European war debts, and loaning Europe two billion dollars, asserted William R. Snow of Chicago, in a locutre on Why the Unemployed? at Steiner's half on Saturday evening unsubstituting the European war debts, and loaning Europe two billion dollars. It is asserted William R. Snow of Chicago, in a locutre on Why the Unemployed? at Steiner's half on Saturday evening unsubstituting the European war debts, and loaning Europe two billion dollars. It is asserted William R. Snow of Chicago, in a locutre on Why the Unemployed? at Steiner's half on Saturday evening unsubstituting the European war debts, and loaning Europe two billion dollars. It is asserted William R. Snow of Chicago, in a locutre on Why the Unemployed? at Steiner's half on Saturday evening unsubstituting the European war debts, and loaning Europe two billion dollars. It is asserted William R. Snow of Chicago, in a location of the past 48 and loaning Europe and loaning Eur

Constable John Kennedy reported to Captain Bulger of the local police Monday morning that he was holding at Mechanicsville a badly battered Webster man who had told that he was beaton up by two companions when he came to this city with them to set Tayon are to the have occurred a number of times since have occurred a number of times since city with them to get fiquor, and that after beating him they robbed him of his money Captain Bulger was investigating the affair Monday afternoon with a view to making arrests if possible.

As a cocurred a number of times since 1856. Three times under republican administration and three times under democratic rule the system has broken down. Today we have six million out of work. The oresett system capnot of work. The oresett system capnot



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hoped that parents will leftd their aid

Harvard game.

followed during the forenoon.

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Sunday, November 20th Monday, November 21st

Tuesday, November 22nd Wednesday, November 23rd PRICES: Matinee 20c-40c Evening 30c-60c-75c

Men who took part as counters are said to have claimed that Mr. Young was counted out, others claim that fl-

lainfield High team, which was overdelmingly defeated here recently.

Indications are that there will be
teady work at textile plants in this vilinity throughout the winter period.

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The m be pear to have settled matters as an aptory from abother state in April.

Yel- plication has been made to the superior.

Friends of Mr. Young, who in an to perior court to open the October bal- ORVILLE LAFLANME POST, NO. 18

has been raised that it was illegal for being held on a holiday proclaimed by the governor, and was not given legal notice; only two days' notice being given for the caucuses is not considered by the voters who want a recount of the October vote.

The entire town of Sterling, in fact all eastern Counsellant is interested in the peculiar mixing in this town. Charges of Flegal and Irregular acts are coming in from all sources and nothing but a recount will satisfy the citi-

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Bartford .- Sergeant Daniel B. Ahern. own throughout the city as "Ing Dan." no longer merely Hartford's largest is no longer merely Hartford's largest policeman. He is now the initiest policeman in the world. The papers have been halling a New York policeman as the "tailest policeman in the world." He was said to be 6 feet 6 inches in his stocking feet. "Big Dan" promptly kieled off his shoes and, upon official measurement, registered 6 feet 7 1-2 inches in height.

Progress is being made on the roll call of work. The present system cannot function without foreign markets. We can't sell to Europe because they have not only this city but all of the surrounding territory, and is to be concluded during the coming week PELTIER-in New London, Nov. 14, 1921, Arthur Peltier, aged 50 years. The body of Mrs. Sarah Dunn Cushman, wife of Dr Allerton Cushman, was
brought to Pomfret for burial Mrs.
Cushman was the daughter of Mrs.
Courtland Hoppin of Pomfret and she
died in the Sibley hospital at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Cushman was in her
Soth year.

Englis and presentions for ages as LATHAM—In Noank Nov 12 1921, Charles H. Latham, in his 44th year, NHLES—In New London, Nov. 12 1921, C. Elizabeth, wife of Charles H. Niles.

Mr. Snow, who has traveled all over

have occurred a number of times since

Sich year.

Raids and prosecutions for mere possessed as an into open two billion dollars. It is impossible for the United States to prosper
that have been present state. The
session of Jainston ginger in stocks of
capitalist system is like a pair of pants
about it have been putched many times,
that have been putched many times,
that have been putched many times.
Undoubtedly the present situation will
the preparation is now classed as an into patched up and things will go on
Town.

Slater Hall Concert Series

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30TH, AT 8 P. M., THE LONDON STRING

FRIDAY, JAN. 6TH, AT 8 P. M., ER-ISA MOUNI, VIOLINIST.

VEDNESDAY, JAN. 18TH, AT 8 P. N FLORENCE MACBETH, SO-

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15TH, AT 8 P M., JOINT RECITAL, FRED PAL-TON, BARITONE, AND MAY MERKLE, CELLIST. COURSE TICKETS, \$4.50.

oward arousing a greater interest in dading in their children. Parents also alve been invited to come to the library COURSE TICKETS ON SALE FRI. DAY, NOV. 18TH, 9 A. M., AT CRAN-STON'S, BROADWAY. NEJ PROcity caucus, held Monday evening, the democratic city caucus is to be held, and the stage then will be practically set for the interesting blennfal city election scheduled for early December. CEEDS GIVEN TO BACKUS HOS

Special trains carrying football enthufairly well for a few years only to break asts will be run through this city next down again. The time will eventually atturday morning en route to the Yalearvard game.

A special train carrying a big delegaon of members of Israel Putnam lodge
f Odd Fellows will leave this city next
aturday evening for Groton, where the any more patching. A minority have always run the government with the consent of the majority. As long as the P. Young believe that he was honestly people are more interested in baseball, elected first selectman, football, and prize fights than they are cal degree team will confer a degree on class of candidates of Fairview lodge. in economics we shall have just what we have now."

The first snow of the season came during the early hours of Monday morning but disappeared under the rain that RECOUNT IN STERLING ELECTION of Plainfield who resides there with his

Friday afternoon of this week the Put-nam High school football team will go to Plainfield to play a return game with the (Special to The Bulletin.) Sterling, Conn., Nov. 14,-The second

> BORN MURPHY—In Tattville, Nov. 14, 1921, a son, James Dennis, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Murphy (formerly Mary Troland of Norwich Town).

DARLING-ABEL In Bozrah Nov 13, 1921, by Rev. C. W. Hanna, E. Harold Darling of Salem and Miss Gladys L. Abel Bozrah.

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DUNN—In Westerly, R. I., Nov. 12, 1921, John Dunn, aged 75 years. BUCK—In Lower Pawcatuck, Nov. 12, 1921, Sarah Frances Huck, aged 68 1921, years.

BURKE—In this city, Nov. 13, 1921,
Mary Headigan, wife of James Burke.
Fuheral at her late home, 54 Roathstreet, Wednesday morning at 8,20.
Requiem mass in St. Mary's church at
9 o'clock. Burial in St. Joseph's cemetery, Automobile cortege.
MINNIS—In New London, Nov. 12, 1921,
John Malanis, aged 65 years.
PELTITER—In New London, Nov. 14

GALLUP-In Voluntown, Nov. 15, 1921, Josephine M. Gallup, aged 64 years, 2 months, wife of the late Origen S. Gal-

HENRY E. CHURCH Funeral at her late home Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment at family grounds.